

REJECTED LOVE CAUSES SUICIDE ATTEMPT

FATE OF LEOPOLD, LOEB UP TO JUDGE

MAN SHOOTS SELF NEAR GIRL'S HOME

ARGUMENTS IN MURDER CASE ENDED

Decision as to Penalty Will Be
Given September 10

CROWE IS HIT BY COURT

Prosecutor's Plea Called Cow-
ardly, Dastardly Attack

CHICAGO — (By Associated
Press) — After portions of the
closing argument of Robert E.
Crowe, state's attorney, had been
stricken out by Judge John R.
Caverly as a "cowardly" dastardly
attack upon the integrity of
this court and an attempt to in-
imidate it, the court took under
advisement today the penalty
which he might decide for Na-
than Leopold Jr., and Richard
Loeb, confessed kidnapers and
murderers of Robert Franks.

The remarks of the court came
out of a clear sky and started
the crowded court room into a
shocked silence.

Crowe's jaw dropped and he
blanched visibly under the ju-
dicial broadside.

"Your Honor, I had —"
he began, but the judge inter-
rupted him.

The state's attorney knew full
well that his remarks would be
berated for and wide," said the
court. "He knew, too, the court
would have no opportunity to re-
ply or defend himself from criti-
cisms except by the action he
has taken."

The judge then read a pre-
pared statement and at its con-
clusion announced he would give
his decision in the murder case
September 10, at 9:30 a.m. "un-
less illness prevents."

Only the defendants, the at-
torneys for both sides, court at-
tendants and newspaper men will
be admitted to the final scene in
the famous case.

PROSECUTOR'S REMARK

The court did not state spe-
cifically what portions of Crowe's
remarks aroused his ire. It was
recalled, however, that the
state's attorney had referred to
possible outbreaks if the death
penalty were not imposed and
had emphasized the possible
power of money in the courts
and the wealth of the defend-
ants.

Just before the argument
closed Crowe also made a de-
fense of the testimony by James
Norland, one of his staff detec-
tives, that Leopold had ex-
pressed a hope to escape the
death penalty by pleading guilty
"before a friendly judge."

This had been denounced by
Darrow as "perjury" and when
Crowe defended it the court
asked the stenographers to give
a special copy of that state-
ment.

None of the attorneys in the
case would comment after the
proceedings were over. Clarence
S. Darrow, Benjamin Bachrach
and Walter Bachrach, the de-
fense leaders, said it would be
improper and Crowe remarked
that he had "been talk-
ing three days."

CLOSING SCENE

The stenographic report of the
concluding scene was as fol-
lows:

Crowe—"The state rests."

The Court—"Before the state
rests in the other case, the court
will order stricken from the rec-
ord the closing remarks of the
state's attorney as being a cow-
ardly and dastardly assault upon
the integrity of this court."

Crowe—"It was not so intend-
ed. Your Honor."

The Court—"And it could not
be used for any other purpose ex-
cept to incite a mob and to try
and intimidate this court. It will
be stricken from the record."

Crowe—"If Your Honor please,
the state's attorney had no such
intention."

The Court—"We will go on—".

Crowe—"I merely want to put
my personal feelings plainly before
the court. It was not the intent
of the state's attorney."

The Court—"It would be herald-
ed all 'round this country and all
over the world and he knows the
court has not an opportunity ex-
cept to do what he did. It was
the proper thing to do."

Crowe—"It was not the intent-
ion."

The Court—"This court will
not be intimidated by anybody at
any time or place as long as he
occupies this position."

OPINIONS OF COURT

Now in order to fix the date
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SOLVES MYSTERY



RAIL LINES PASS UPON BIG MERGER

Pere Marquette to Approve
Merger Thursday

DETAILS ARE ACCEPTABLE

Lackawanna May Also Enter
New System

Details whereby the Pere Marquette
directors will ratify the merger
of that railroad with the Nickel
Plate, C. & O., Erie and Hocking
Valley railroads have been worked
out and favorable action will be seen Thursday,
it was announced by directors

of the Nickel Plate. The
merger plans as submitted by the
Nickel Plate officials will be accepted.

This immediately makes the
ratification measures of the
directors of the other railroads effec-

tive and the terms of the merger
will be taken to the stockholders
and the Interstate Commerce
commission at once.

The Van Sweringen brothers,
promoters of the gigantic merger
that will join five of the more
prosperous rail systems of the
east and middle west into one
unified line, requested immediate
action by the directors in order
that the merger might be put thru
as soon as possible.

TO RATIFY

Stockholders will ratify the
merger plans, it is asserted, and
belief has been expressed that the
interstate commerce commission
will also ratify the proposed
combination.

As soon as this combination is
completed, it is understood that
steps will be taken to absorb the
Lackawanna by the Nickel Plate.
This is part of plans outlined by
Eastern rail officials to carry out
plans whereby lines in the east
will be divided into several strong
systems in the interests of economy
of management and operation.

Merger of the Lehigh Valley
with the New York Central is also
another phase of the merger
plans that are now understood to
have nearly reached a form that
will enable them to be made public.

Lima business men and industrial
leaders are elated over the
action being taken by each of the
lines concerned in the Nickel Plate
merger as with both the Erie and the
Nickel Plate touching here it is
believed the city will share
largely in any improvement pro-

gram outlined.

The woman according to the po-
lice admitted having taken part
in the robbery of Feldenheimer's
office, which is on the ninth floor
of 170 Broadway. Feldenheimer
and a customer were bound with
picture wire before the robbers
began selecting their loot.

OPENING WEDGE

Gerard Luisi, representative of
Lloyd's, declared the arrests to be
one "opening wedge" in the com-
plete disorganization of a clever
band of international gem thieves.

This band, he said, was responsi-
ble for the theft of more than
\$15,000,000 worth of jewels dur-
ing the past year in the whole-
sale jewelry district below the
city.

The holding of Feldenheimer in
his office was one of the most
daring gem robberies of recent
months. Scores of persons were
passing up and down in the ele-
vators of the office building and
hundreds were walking on Broad-
way.

The three prisoners were ar-
rested in a restaurant.

WOMAN INJURED WHEN HUSBAND'S TEETH BREAK

DETROIT — Hurled 12 feet
when her husband's teeth broke.
Mrs. Lucille Fondows, was seri-
ously injured at a local theatre here
last night. The woman and her
husband put on a "strong man"
act, the finale of which consists of
Fondows suspending his wife
by a leather belt while he hangs
from a trapeze, holding the cord
in his teeth. Last night as he
began to whirl the woman, his
teeth broke and she was thrown
into the wings.

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5 SHIPS WIN BATTLE AGAINST STORM

MAN SHOOTS SELF NEAR GIRL'S HOME

Victim Hurried to Hospital;
Will Recover, Belief

WOMAN WARNED OF ACT

Salesman Calls Sweetheart on
Phone Before Attempt

Despondent because Lenora
Waters no longer cherished his
love, Orville W. Dean, 24, of 303
E. Lewis-st. Ft. Wayne, Ind.,
tried to end his life about 9 p.m.
Wednesday.

He drove his coupe along Cen-
tral-av to near Market-st. Just
as he passed in front of the place
where the girl had been staying
he pulled a revolver from his
pocket and shot himself under
the right temple.

Both the girl and Police Of-
ficer Mills heard the shot and
rushed to the scene. They found
the car standing partly in the
street and partly in the front
yard with Dean, in a semi-con-
scious condition, slumped for-
ward over the steering wheel.

Thinking he was fatally in-
jured, Mills drove him, in his
own automobile to the City hos-
pital, where the bullet was re-
moved. Attacks of the insti-
tution reported Thursday morning
that he will live.

SALESMAN

Dean, who is a traveling saler-
man for Lomont and Co., an au-
tomobile accessory house at Ft.
Wayne, and whose parents live
at Mount Pleasant, Iowa, is
said to have been living with the
girl, whom he claims is his wife,
in Ft. Wayne.

About a month ago, while he
was on the road, the Waters girl
left him, it is said and came to
Lima. Dean found her Wednes-
day, and begged her to return to
the Indiana city with him.

She refused, and Dean went to
police headquarters, told Inspect-
or George Strick the girl was
his wife, and endeavored to en-
list police aid in prevailing on
her to come back to him.

Police were unable to help
him, and told him so, after
which he called the girl by
phone, told her of his intention,
and made the attempt on his life
at a time and place when he
thought she was watching him.

After recovering his senses at
the hospital, Dean is said to have
told attaches that the girl's re-
fusal to come back to him, in ad-
dition to family troubles which
he has been experiencing, cou-
pled with the fact that business
had been poor during late
months, caused his act.

He told the officer that he
threw the gun away after the
shooting. The revolver, a .22
calibre, Harrington-Richardson,
was found in Dean's car, which
is being held at police headquar-
ters.

Inspector George Strick, who
talked with Dean at police head-
quarters describes him as being
a well-dressed, quiet young man,
seemingly sound of mind.

PRINCE LOSES TO AMERICANS

British Heir Defeated in 3
Sport Events on Ship

S. S. BERENGARIA—(By As-
sociated Press)—Notwithstand-
ing a strenuous day of sport in
which he emerged from three
events on the losing end, the
Prince of Wales again was among
the persistent losers aboard the
Berengaria last evening. He also
attended the ship's concert, which
was well patronized.

After losing in the American
collegians in the tug of war, and
also failing in the potato race,
the prince took part in the pillow
fighting, his opponent being L. E.
Bullets, a graduate of Harvard.

They exchanged blows with great
fury and it looked for a time
as tho the prince would emerge
as the winner, but the American
finally put him out. The prince ac-
cepted his defeat smilingly, as he
did in the other events. Lord
Mountbatten also fell fair in
the pillow fight.

This morning his royal high-
ness was holding an investiture,
presenting First Officer Walter A.
Pooe with decoration for his
long service in the British naval
reserve.

DAMAGES SOUGHT

WAKAKONETA—(Special)—
Damage action in the amount of
\$500 was instituted in common
pleas court Thursday by Marian
Burnett against Roy C. Hayman
and the Hayman Auto Co. The
petition alleges that the defen-
dants used fraud, deceit and mis-
representation in the sale to her
in 1923 of an automobile.

1 DROWNS, 4 MISSING IN GALE AT SEA

Captain of Steamer Swept
Overboard from Bridge

150 PASSENGERS INJURED

Commander of Schooner, 3 of
Crew Believed Dead

NEW YORK—(By Associated
Press)—Five liners, bearing evi-
dence of a winning struggle
against a hurricane which on
Tuesday lashed the western At-
lantic, steamed into harbor sev-
eral hours late, their palatial rit-
ings smashed and battered by
the force of waves.

Only one life was lost, the
steamer Eliza Walker reporting
that Captain J. Madson had been
swept overboard from the bridge
of the Danish steamer Nordfjord
while south of Cape Hatteras.

Captain Hickson of the Arabic,
whose vessel and passengers were
the major victims, said the wind
at times attained an intensity of
120 miles an hour, and Captain
Metcalfe of the Homeric, sister
White Star liner of the Arabic,
asserted it was the worst within
his memory.

Both said that while firemen
pushed the engines to capacity to
keep the vessels' bows heading
into the wind they were stopped
dead in their tracks, with cross
waves pounding at their sides.

The Arabic on numerous occa-
sions leaned dangerously close to
the 45 degree angle.

LARGE CASUALTY LIST

The Arabic had an estimated
casualty list of more than 150,
with 52 persons who required
treatment. Of these, 33 were
under the care of surgeons when
the vessel docked, met by ambu-
lances previously summoned by
wireless.

High tribute was paid by the
passengers to the gallantry and
fearlessness of the crew in re-
storing order, aiding passengers
at their own peril, and putting
the ship in order after the storm.

A large number of the passen-
gers passed Tuesday night on im-
provised beds or tables or the
open deck, while the dining sa-
loon became a hospital and the
more seriously injured lay on cots
where they had been found.

A disastrous wreck is believed
to have been averted thru Ser-
geant's efforts to check the
speed of the train before the en-
gine turned over.

Peter Cline, his fireman,
jumped and was injured severely.
The train carried fifty passengers
but none of them were hurt.

Then tender of the engine left
the rails while the train was
traveling at high speed. Sergeant
applied the brakes as the engine
bumped along over the ties, for
some 300 feet before it turned
over.

The train was bound from To-
ledo to Charleston, West Virginia.

YOUTH IS SHOT BY PLAYMATE

Paul Sommers, 12, Minster is on Verge of Death

POLICE PROBE AFFRAY

Shooting Culminates in Wake of Dare, Is Report

MINSTER—(Special)—Paul Sommers, 12, of this city, has a shotgun discharge in his left shoulder and side, and Arthur Barga, 12, also of Minster, is being held by authorities following a shooting affray here Wednesday afternoon.

Arthur Barga is accused of having fired on Paul Sommers when the latter refused to leave the Barga yard where Paul Barga was playing with his brother Sebastian, Carl, Bruce and William Kellerman.

"If you don't leave here I will shoot you," Arthur Barga is said to have threatened the Sommers boy when he approached with a number of other boys and wanted to join in the play.

SHOTGUN USED

"You don't dare," Paul Sommers is alleged to have retorted, as he stood his ground barked by his companions.

The Barga boy went into the house and secured a single barrel shotgun which had been made from an old army musket. As he placed the shell in the chamber, he is purported to have showed it to Paul Sommers and told him what would happen.

When the Sommers boy refused to move from his tracks, the other boy is said to have laced the gun against his shoulder, pointed it at Sommers who stood less than 10 feet distant, pulled the trigger and fired the discharge into the body of Sommers.

County and city authorities investigated the shooting and are holding Arthur Barga while the Sommers boy lies in a hospital in a critical condition with fears entertained for his recovery.

THEFT OF U. S. GOODS CHARGED

Three Men Are Arrested at Chillicothe

CHILlicothe—(By Associated Press)—Charged with systematic and wholesale theft of government property at Camp Sherman and with conspiracy to defraud the United States government, Camp Sherman veterans bureau officials and United States department of justice operations today arrested Myron G. Rose, Milwaukee and Cleveland wrecking contractor; A. J. Phillips, superintendent of the local wrecking plant, and Lawrence Williams, a labor gang foreman.

Rose is manager of the local branch of Ross Brothers Wrecking Co., and is alleged to have engineered the thefts. Phillips is his superintendent and Williams his labor gang foreman.

The three were released on bonds of \$5,000 each on being brought before United States Commissioner Evans. They will be arraigned on September 18.

The arrests followed investigation of the wrecking company officials which had been conducted by United States department of justice officials for several weeks. The contractors, it is alleged, on May 26, signed contracts with the department at Washington to wreck 159 buildings. Authorities here claim that scouts were sent to other buildings not mentioned in the contract where they ripped loose bath tubs, steam pipes, hot water heaters and other plumbing fixtures.

EQUIPMENT LOCATED

Much of the missing equipment has been located in a warehouse of the contractors, authorities declare, and will be seized.

Authorities also intimated that future developments may involve others.

Thousands of dollars worth of equipment, the exact amount of which cannot be determined until a more detailed survey has been made, are alleged to have been taken. No attempt was made to disguise operations, government agents said.

Buildings covered by the contracts were located in practically every section of the northern end of the camp. All were alleged to have forced entrance by breaking down doors.

As a result of the findings of the investigators, Samuel T. Fiske, property officer in charge of Camp Sherman, yesterday notified a railroad to discontinue spotting cars for loading, while tracers were sent out on several cars which were loaded and sent from here during the last few days.

John S. Menefee, department of justice operative who came here from Cincinnati Monday to take charge of the investigation, and Larry Geith, chief of guards at Camp Sherman, went to Columbus yesterday for a conference with the United States district attorney and secured warrants for the arrest of the three men.

Operatives are now investigating the alleged disappearance of a number of small buildings at the camp.

TWO ROBBED
SPRINGFIELD, Ohio—Two Columbus men enroute to Springfield in an automobile were held up and robbed of between \$500 and \$700 in cash on the National road near Harmony about 1:45 p.m. today by two strangers who made their escape.

WOMAN DIES
BUCKLAND—(Special)—Mrs. Mary Fritz, 54, is dead at her home here. Several children survive her.

Mainly About People

R. S. Doyle, of Washington, D. C., is a guest at the Hotel Argonne this week.

Dr. Guy C. Noble, of St. Marys, was a business visitor in Lima Wednesday.

T. C. Timpte, Denver, Colo., is a guest at the Hotel Norval for a few days.

YELLOW LIMA IS GAINING FAME

Tourists Comment Favorably On Bright Color

MORE YELLOW IS PLAN

Streets, Safety Zones, Curbs to Be Repainted

Lima residents will wake up some morning in the near future and see a city of flaring yellow.

Because the city officials are determined to get out their paint brushes and give the parking spaces, street intersection stops, street car safety zones, traffic safety zones and curb lines a coating of bright yellow paint.

Main-st will be decorated in yellow in time for the Mardi Gras celebration on Monday. Street car safety zones have already been painted and before the week closes every stop zone at streets intersecting Main-st will show a bright yellow hue warning both motorists and pedestrians.

"YELLOW CITY"

Lima is gradually becoming known as the "Yellow City." Tourists passing thru the city comment on the distinctive color and are loud in their praises of the city's deviation from the white paint which catches the dirt to the yellow paint which assumes a phosphoric glow in the glare of headlights from automobiles.

While the shade of yellow paint used here is the new standard color adopted by the national safety committee, Lima is one of the first cities in this section of the state to adopt the color.

Several weeks ago the city first "yellowized" over 700 fire plugs which have a more distinctive and effective appearance than when painted a dull red color. The change met with such approval that the color has been adopted for city-wide use in regulation of traffic.

Police Chief Lanker plans to paint the curbing a distance of 12 feet at stop intersections, giving warning that motorists must bring their automobiles to a complete stop within those painted areas before crossing thru streets.

Restricted parking spaces in front of theatres, hotel entrances, near fire plugs and at other places in the business district will be marked off in bright yellow before the big celebration here Monday afternoon and night.

DEMOCRATS ARE HONORED

Lima Woman is Named Secretary at Caucuses

Allen-co Democrats were given signal recognition at the district caucus held in Memorial hall Columbus prior to the state convention.

Mrs. Jessie Mullen, 118½ W. Market-st., was elected secretary of the district committee, and Guy O. Donnell of Miami-ro., chairman. Dick Cunningham, of Bluffton, was selected to serve as vice-chairman.

Charles L. Fess, Lima attorney, was given a place on the credentials committee. The caucus was called to order by Lehr E. Miller, state central committee man.

Mrs. Mullen, who has been an active party worker since women were admitted to suffrage, is the first woman to be elected to an important party office in the Fourth district.

Other prominent Democrats given recognition on the committee are George Phillips, Mercer, former state committeeman chairman of rules and order committee, Dwight Matchette, Wapakoneta, resolutions committee.

John L. Sullivan, St. Marys newspaper man, was nominated presidential elector from the Fourth district without contest.

FRANK RONEY IS ARRESTED

Ecklund Marshal Charged With Consuming Evidence

WALAKONETA—(Special)—Marshall Frank Roney of Walakoneta was arrested in that village Wednesday night by Sheriff Bob Ewing on the charge of consuming evidence and giving it away.

It is alleged by Frank Sillen, who was recently released from jail after serving a 100 day term for illicit liquor operations that Roney obtained some evidence while making a raid at Kosuth.

It is further alleged that Roney took a drink of the liquor held evidence and then passed it over to a friend who accompanied him.

Roney was accompanied to this city by his wife and Squire Dan Ramsay. They went on his bond set at \$1,000, and he was released.

SLAYERS' FATE UP TO JUDGE

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CROSSING DANGERS MAY BE ELIMINATED; CHANGE IN ROAD COURSE PLAN

Elimination of two of the three potential death traps on Hock rd. and the Erie railroad tracks west of Spencerville, may be decided upon at a meeting of road officials and county commissioners Thursday.

The highway in winding about crosses the railroad three times in less than a mile. Condition of the surrounding ground and natural obstacles, make each of the crossings very dangerous to cross.

Several near accidents have occurred at one or other of the crossings. By changing the course of the road, two of the crossings can be eliminated.

Friday commissioners will visit the scene of the new road and bridge west of Elida to inspect the terrain. Land must be condemned for the new road, and dikes that are to be thrown up along the river.

Permit me to say with reference to the delays of justice, that this trial is one of the speediest trials of a criminal case ever heard in Cook-co. in which the state has a led the death penalty.

And this could not have been done if it had not been for the able manner in which the state's attorney or this county investigator had prepared his case and was ready for trial when called.

The defense are to be condemned because they made no attempt to delay the trial.

SO DELAY IN CASE

So that it cannot be truthfully said that their wealth or property had anything to do with the delay in this case, because there was no delay.

There were thirty-four murder indictments returned for murders committed in 1924, between January 1 and May 21st, that have not yet been tried and twenty of them are held without bail in the county jail of Cole county.

To those who criticize the court for listening to the testimony after the defendants pleaded guilty permit me to call their attention to a section of the statute and to the ruling of the supreme court thereon. The supreme court has said "that part of section 4 of division 13 of the criminal code making it the duty of the court to examine witnesses as to the aggravation or mitigation of the offense in cases where the party pleads guilty, is mandatory and not discretionary and it is necessary for the court to make such examination when requested or desired, either on the part of the people or of the defendant. It would be reversible error not to do so."

As to those who criticize our court for the delay in execution after judgment, this is because they have been reciting here that England or some other place they executed them within ten days. It would respectfully call their attention to section 749, chapter 38, of our revised statutes which says:

SENTENCE OF DEATH
"When a defendant is sentenced to death, the date set shall not occur before the tenth day of the term of the supreme court occurring after the producing of the judgment."

So that any defendant who was sentenced to death in this country since the date of the indictment of the two defendants in this case could not be executed before the 17th day of October next which is the tenth day of the next term of the supreme court following the June term. A person sentenced to death in the middle of June could not be legally executed sooner than a person sentenced to death between then and October 2.

"I am going to take this case under advisement, gentlemen. I have 1950 odd pages of exhibits when I say exhibits. It is part of the testimony. It is the Bowman-Hilbert report; parts of the confessions, some of the testimony that was read in court that contained matter that was not fit for publication and should not be heard in the court room and it will take me some little time to do that, and prepare to decide this matter and render judgment in this case."

"I think I ought to have ten days or so and I will fix the day at September 10 at 9:30 o'clock, and I will say to those people who are here now that there will be nobody admitted in this room on that day except members of the press and members of the family and sheriffs and the state's attorney's staff. If anything occurs whereby I could not be in a position to render it on that day, I will notify the press and the authorities at least three days in advance. But there will be nothing to deter me from rendering judgment on that day, contemn, unless it is illness."

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U. S. SHIPS SENT TO RIOT SCENE

Action Follows Seizure of Railway in China

SHANGHAI—(By Associated Press)—British and American warships are proceeding here from Chefoo and Weihaiwei in connection with the seizure by the Tuchungs of the Chekiang and Kiangsu provinces of different sections of the Peking-Nanking railway.

The situation is unchanged today and no fighting occurred during the day between forces of Chi Shieh-Yuan, military governor of Kiangsu, and General Lu Yung-Shiang, Tuchun of Chekiang province.

Communications with Peking have been restored but traffic is not normal because of the troop movements. A censorship has been established on all telegraph communications from Shanghai to the interior and no code messages are allowed unless the keys to the code are presented with the messages. Activities of business firms are considerably disturbed.

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KILLED IN BLAST
DES MOINES, Ia.—One man was killed and 12 persons were injured, several, perhaps fatally, when an ammonia tank exploded in a grocery store today. Everett Armel, a truck driver for the grocery, was killed. The injured were precipitated into the basement when the explosion ripped out the first floor of the building. Several persons also suffered from ammonia fumes.

SHAKEN FELT
LONDON.—A violent earth tremor of ten seconds' duration was felt in Iceland Tuesday evening according to a news agency despatch from Copenhagen. The shock was especially strong at the first floor of the building. Several persons also suffered from ammonia fumes.

Who hasn't heard of the famous Latin Quarter of Paris? In "THE LONE WOLF," which comes to the LYRIC TOMORROW, some surprising scenes take place in an artist's studio in a house marooned in the dead backwater of Paris.

Back of this vivid scene is being enacted one of equal strength between the Lone Wolf and the gang of notorious criminals called "THE PACK." The picture is a late release and has been a sensational success in the larger cities.

You know that a Victrola instrument will be "just right" in any room!

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Skeletons of Three Soldiers
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FOUGHT IN REVOLUTION

Story of Washington's Army
is Again Recited

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RESISTS LURE OF STAGE



TOLSTOI'S BOOKS ARE BANNED

Russian Tribunal Orders De-
struction of Works

MOSCOW—(By Associated Press)—Leo Tolstoy had bourgeois ideas and his works must be banned, asserted a panel of proletarian judges and writers recently, after a formal trial in which the dead Tolstoy was heard through his works and found guilty.

Krapskaya, Lenin's widow, appeared before the judges in the role of state's attorney, while the Soviet commissar for education, Lunarcharsky, defended Tolstoy. The following verdict was then rendered:

"The former officer of the Czar's army, nobleman and estate owner, L. N. Tolstoy, who died 13 years ago, is guilty of having distributed works with petty-bourgeois opinions while at the same time deliberately concealing everything referring to dictatorship of the proletariat in view of the fact that Tolstoy lived in a period of bourgeois culture, and that the great ideas of our unforgettable prophet (Lenin) were unknown to him the court concedes ameliorating circumstances to him and decides upon 1. The removal of his most dangerous works (Anna Karenina and Resurrection) from the libraries. 2. The beating into pulp of these books. 3. Using the pulp for publishing the works of Lenin, Zinoviev, Bucharin, and other leaders of the world revolution."

PACKING OF APPLES RESULTS IN HIGHER PRICES TO FARMERS

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GRUBBE ELECTED

SPRINGFIELD—Odele Grubbe, young elected president at close session of Ohio state council of carpenters, C. I. Paker, of Newark, elected treasurer.

Simmons Says:

It's no fun to have your old shoes rebuilt. A man down here who can't afford a new pair out him everything can be repaired to give you many more months of service. Bring your old shoes to us and we'll fit them with a pair of new ones!

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Davis In Ohio

John W. Davis made his first appearance in Ohio since his nomination at Columbus Tuesday. He spoke before the Democratic state convention and more than pleased the great throng that gathered there to greet the new leader of Democracy.

There was a tone of sadness as the Buckeye hosts saw their doughty little chieftain of so many battles—James M. Cox—surrender the standard to the new commander. There was no less enthusiasm, however, when the new chief took up the banner where the man who led the forlorn hope of 1920, left off, than if "Jimmy" Cox was still the man at the helm. The state leaders showed their appreciation of the great work Cox has performed and pledged the same support to Davis that they had given the old commander.

Davis' speech was impromptu. It was, to use the president's words, a common sense talk, not a flourish of oratory, but it rang true and was dignified as beffited the man who uttered it.

The Democratic leader did not throw mud. He remained within the rights of any candidate, the summing up of past performances of the opposing party and statements at the helm in that party. He told in a clear, concise manner what the Democrats have to offer, what they plan to do, if placed in power.

Davis pledged his party to a standard of honesty that will be as high as it is humanly possible to make it. He pledged honesty, not only in the matter of handling the people's business and money, but also honesty in thought. He was most emphatic in his declaration that should any dishonesty appear any place along the line, the party would be the one to eliminate it and punish transgressors.

There have been charges that Davis has indulged in mud throwing. That, of course, is a matter of opinion. And if he has, as one of the great Republican newspapers of New York City said a few days ago, who made the mud? The staunch organ of Republicanism admitted that there has been a blot on the party during the last three and a half years and admitted the right of attack on that score. If the opposition is not entitled to attack corruption in public office, who is? And it is admitted that there has been corruption.

John W. Davis at Columbus convinced his party in this state that he is the great leader he was recommended to be. He rang true, sincere, honest, a man who inspires confidence.

Caw--Caw--Caw

You can't blame the crow for not being white under all circumstances. He has been exploited as an unpalatable political dish so long that it is really no wonder he argues that, since he is traditionally bad, he may well be so in fact.

Mrs. Kuni Schlott keeps a rooming house on New York's west side, and, being up to date, she has installed a radio set for the edification of herself and guests.

Next door, Miss Virginia Pope maintains a bird hospital, one inmate of which is a blonde crow. Mrs. Schlott's radio worked assiduously during the Democratic national convention. So did Miss Pope's crow.

Every time the radio raucously revealed, as a starter, that "Allah-balm-muh casts twenty-four votes for Undahwood"—some 5000 times first and last, and extending over a period of weeks—the crow would stretch its somber neck and wreck the air

with a "Haw-haw-haw! Caw-caw-caw!" Mrs. Schlott's indignation progressed to snapping nerves, but the crow continued to revel in derision of his probable and prospective political traducers.

So he was summoned to court with Miss Pope. The court, however, at once recognized that exclamatory utterances are a crow's by divine right and no written statute may abridge them.

In addition, the matter of justification intruded itself forcefully in behalf of the accused bird, and, at this point, Miss Pope believed she had Mrs. Schlott eating crow. But only for a moment.

The court decided that it would be advisable to hold the case open and inquire further—harboring a crow in a city might be unhealthful, he opined. Then it was Mrs. Schlott's turn to crow, tentatively.

So the case pends. Meantime, black days for the crow, who must wait with little expectation of that justice that always has been denied his kind. He may lose his happy home or he may die for his caws. His not to reason why or which.

Only can he, living, find satisfaction in that he seized a fine opportunity to deride party politics; or, dying, go out with the hope that he will be as unsavory as political clowns affect to believe.

Even a soul forever enveloped in darkness may be thus appeased.

Age Of Electricity

In the electrical industry, possibilities for expansion are unlimited, says President Swope of General Electric Co.

Electricity will take the place of the coal furnace. This is a certainty, tho many of us will not live to see it. We are rapidly moving into an Electric Age. Electricity, controlled by a fingertip applied to a button, will be man's slave. Power will come from falling water and from coal burned at the mines to generate "juice," incidentally saving coal hauls.

Tom Sawyer

The great immortal, Tom Sawyer, would have envied the experience of Morris Semelmacher, 15, of New York. He was sent to deliver a box of cigars aboard a steamer. Passengers invited him to eat. Before he knew it, the ship was headed east. Morris got a free ride to Germany and back.

This is a striking example of the uncertainty of life. And life wouldn't be half interesting if it were not for the unexpected. Nature is wise and kindly in veiling the future. If we knew what was coming, existence would be dulled, less thrilling.

Future Travel

The auto bus has taken a fourth of the passenger traffic away from the Pere Marquette Railroad, Alfred, president of the road, says.

But the railroads needn't worry too much about competition from the auto. Their big problem, and shortly, will be competing with the service of flying machines. In a matter of 20 years the auto has developed to what it is now. The airplane will evolve faster. If you live 30 more years, you'll own your own flying machine—yes?

A bride who shot at her husband on their honeymoon at Niagara Falls probably saw him before he shaved.

"Eve was the first flapper" says a professor who may have been looking at her pictures.

Our idea of fun would be listening to "Helen Maria" Dawes playing a bad game of golf in tight shoes.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

BY OH. CH. JACKENRIM

A page from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter: Up, pretty betimes to a breakfast of radishes

ABE MARTIN



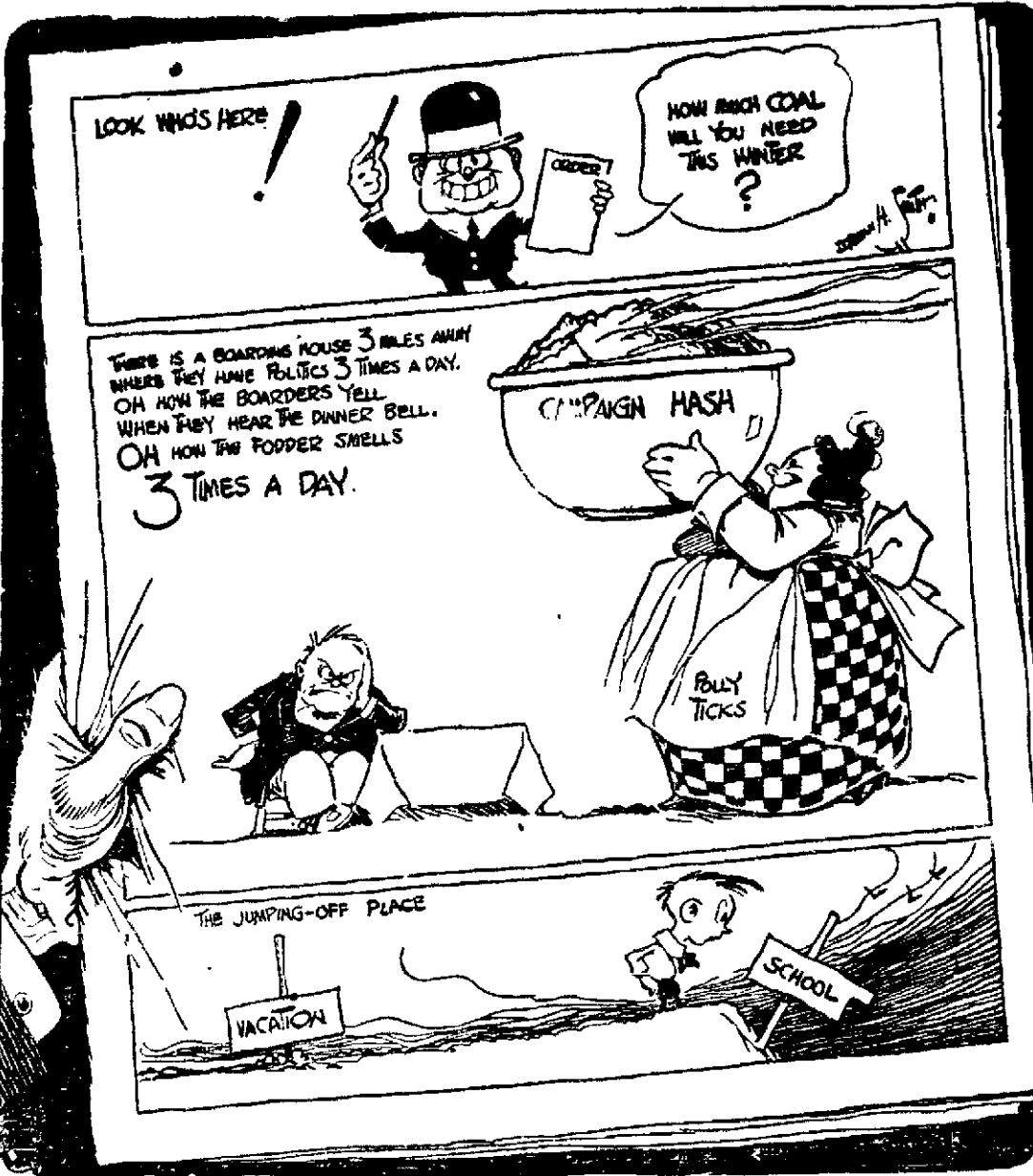
We allus feel like we wuz in a losin' game when a political orator tella us our government is a gigantic business enterprise, an we are all stockholders an' partners in it. Late Bud, who's been for \$122 rent, remains un-

and scrambled ones. Having Thru the towns, and met Wal- called 27 different millers to lo- ter Cooney at Chy Bank square. Walter is a wee bit fast for his super pullets. Then giving my quartette and shot an easy 43. Day, away by petrel, to the poste, four holes, which avoided any Once there, saluted by a serious disputation whatsoever. He just letter from Bro. John. Explained took the change. With the Main- ing why his good paer, Green-st. now complete, our southern land, had not won the stake race friends must come to town again. Greenland was the brave champion. Harold Neely hasn't been here in pun of the fer circuit in Canada, ages, and Val Lee never comes his old home base, albeit, Bro. any more. John hasn't found any ice on the leky roof circuit, hereabouts.

On the street, in discourse world trotter and lecturer. And with Charlie Evans, the biblical here's Bert Shook, the golfer. So student. And waved in greeting home to lunch on chesed potato to Luke Hanley, the popular potato, a meat souffle, and apple fritter sage. Thence to my bar-sauce for the sweets. Hard at my work to find there have been labours all the hot afternoon thru many changes in the college but with some zest therer. Prof. Gillespie has joined the Old National staff. In the evening, read long in a Prof. Scotti Anapach has taken a lot of Washington, historically, chair at the Alexander Institute, done. Tho the noble congressmen. The Barr has added a new gradu- in their knickers of satin, and ate from a South Side university. knee bows, were more interesting. While Prof. Charles Marks has than the brave words they uttered been given leave of absence, which against King George.

he is spending in silent that on So, on a greatly need Bryan the Great Lakes.

THE BUSY MAN'S NEWSPAPER



LIMA NEWS HEALTH SERVICE

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY

HOW ARE YOU COUGHING?

A doctor who devotes as much of his time to writing or teaching as I do, if not more, spilled the beans—the doctor hails from the town that made beans famous—by telling the laity a few years ago that some twenty-five per centum of the diabolical physicians make mistakes. This afforded great comfort to the enemy. They've been quoting it ever since, in the half they peddle around when they're trying to catch a few suckers. But with all due respect for the eminent Boston doctor I think his estimate of the rate of error in general diagnosis was wide of the mark. In one of his own writings he says, speaking of the diagnosis of conditions in which the patient's chief complaint is cough: "Nasal coughs and aural coughs (aural means ear) still linger on in the pages of textbooks, but I can find no convincing evidence that they exist." This the Boston teacher published in 1913. Maybe he has had more experience since. I wish he could have heard our friend Billy, with the elephant cough from a plug of insipidized cormen in the external auditory meatus, as they might say in Boston. He'd have to admit that ear coughs do happen. Considering all the nose or ear coughs that do not come under the immediate observation of the physician at all, at least, not as the chief complaint which brings the patient at last to the doctor, and the very large proportion of every day coughs in children which are of nasal origin and which do come under medical observation, I dare say the rate of error in diagnosing such coughs is nearer fifty per cent than an infant with a nasal cough due to coryza is treated for bronchitis, and many an older child with a nasal cough from adenoids or from adenoids or from chronic rhinitis, is pried with cough medicines and expectorants which can have no remedial effect in such conditions.

It is neither harmful to suppress or check a cough in most cases. Instead we should endeavor to aid the cough. Most of the popular cough medicines contain ingredients which are intended as expectorants, that is, to promote the expulsion of mucus or other secretions from the throat and chest, but the quantities of the expectorants in the usual cough medicine formulas are too small to be of any real service, and the inevitable opiate, narcotic or nerve sedative in the popular cough mixtures prevents any expectorant action anyhow. (Copyright, 1924.)

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JUST FOOLS

BY EDGAR A. GUSTI

THE STATE OF YOUR HOUSE Suppose it were said to you: "Man, you may dwell here. This house you may keep if you guard all things well here; See that no servant stealth the fruit of the garden. You may do what you will, but one thing I'll not pardon; With laws and restrictions I'll not bind you tightly; Save one, against thieves you must lock the doors nightly."

"All the charms of the house you may take for your pleasure. You may work as you choose and may play at your leisure; All that I ask, is to have the floors swept up; Pick well your servants and have the place kept up; Don't trust to others; don't view wrong too lightly; Guard it from evil and lock the doors nightly."

What do you fancy in such circumstances? Would be your attitude? Would you take chances?

Would you hire servants you knew could be trusted? Or take whomever upon you was trusted?

Would you, I wonder, lie down to sleep nightly without making sure that each door was locked tightly?

Well, this is your house, this great country we boast of; Your house to cherish and thus make the most of; Yet when your servants are chosen, I wonder

Do you take care to pick men who won't blunder?

Are you on guard ever watchful by noting

The state of your house, or too

busy for voting.

WOMAN WEAK DIZZY, FAINT

Found Relief in Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Always Recommended.

Bridgeport, Connecticut.—"I was completely run-down, had headaches, indigestion, faint feelings and other trouble. Women often have it. I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before, but had been told to take it again. I have taken it again. I have Pinkham's Blood Medicine, the Pills, and six boxes of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets. I am feeling very good now and shall continue taking them for a while. I have been telling my cousin about the medicine and she wants to take it, too. I always recommend it."—Mrs. Eliza C. Smith, R. F. D. No. 3, Box 4, Bridgeport, Conn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a splendid medicine for such conditions. It has in many cases relieved those symptoms by removing the cause of them. Mrs. Smith's experience is but one of many.

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, over 12,000 replies were received, and 98 percent reported they were benefited, and 95 percent reported they were benefited by its use.

For sale at all drugstores.

A six ounce bottle of Dr. Carey's Marshroot Prescription 777 for 75 Cents.

If you have backache or puffed eyelids, swollen ankles or clumsy hands, it's probably poison settled in your kidneys and the sooner you get rid of it, the further away from the grave you'll be.

Roots and herbs are best for this purpose as Dr. Carey, for 40 years a practicing physician, well knew.

If your kidneys are making your life miserable the best medicine is none too good. Cut out this notice, take it to Green's Public drug store, Hunter's drug stores, or any good druggist and see that you get Dr. Carey's Marshroot Prescription 777. It comes in both liquid and tablet form and the price is only 75 cents.

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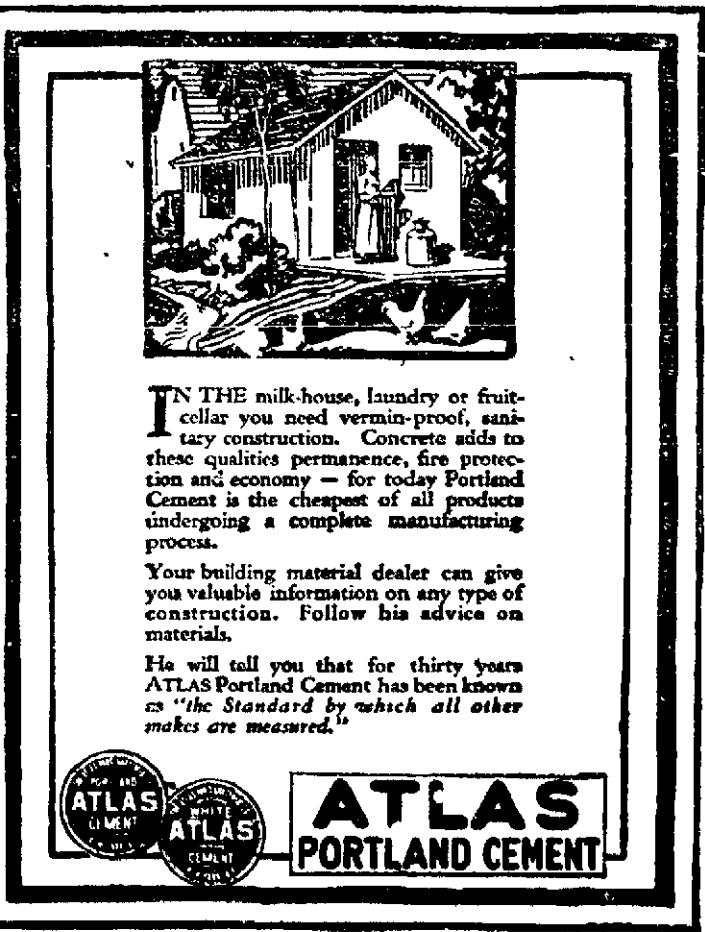
Each day the ingenuities of men are bettering, strengthening yesterday's progress. In foods, clothing, house-furnishings, inventions, minds are adding link to link--trying to lift you closer to contentment.

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Read the advertisements to learn of the latest ways you can make your life more pleasant.

Keep up with the advertisements to keep pace with progress



WOMAN SOUGHT IN ROBBERY

Wife of Accused Mail Thief is Declared Missing

DOCUMENTS TAKEN, CLAIM

Officers Hunt for Alleged Loot of W. F. Fahy

CHICAGO—(By United Press)—While William F. Fahy, expert thief of the post office department, rested in the Kane-co jail on a charge of being the head of the gang which carried out the \$2,000,000 mail robbery at Rondout, Ills., last June, apparently making no effort to obtain bail, operatives today renewed their efforts to discover the whereabouts of the loot.

Fahy and James Murray, Chicago underworld character, also under arrest, are believed to have taken most of the money in the scheme that followed accidental shooting of one member of the gang by another.

A search for safe deposit boxes in Fahy's name proved futile yesterday, the only box found containing nothing more than insurance policies and a few personal documents.

WOMEN IN CASE

Operatives today planned to search further for woman in the case. Mrs. Fahy, wife of the detective, slipped into her home under the very eyes of detectives and then left, taking with her a sheet of documents, authorities assert. She has not been found since.

Mrs. Florence Murphy, wife of "Big Jim" Murphy, who was sent to Leavenworth penitentiary for leading the Dearborn station mail robbery, entered the Fahy case with a charge that it was Fahy who blocked her husband's appeals for parole. Fahy conducted his investigation which led to Murphy's conviction.

Meanwhile, several new arrests are expected in connection with the \$2,000,000 robbery but postal officials said the new suspects are not connected with the postal department.

C. M. Claranahan, postal inspector of the New York department who came here to investigate, returned today to his eastern post but a half dozen other inspectors remained to assist local officials in clearing up the case.

McGANNON FREED OF INTOXICATION CHARGE

CLEVELAND—Another man, now former Judge William H. McGannon, was freed of the charge of driving while intoxicated the night of August 15, when he was arrested for driving while intoxicated, according to the testimony in police court of several alibi witnesses for the former municipal court chief justice today.

Traffic Judge Orr heard McGannon support this declaration with his own testimony that he had turned the driving wheel of his car over to a stranger, a man he had just met, and freed the ex-justice of the charge against him.

OLD SOL SHINES DOWN ON Y. M. C. A. BOOSTERS

The weatherman's promise of fair weather for Thursday brought joy to the hearts of the committee in charge of the annual Y. M. C. A. picnic which was scheduled to start at McBeth park at 3 p. m. and extend into the evening. Five hundred men are expected to attend.

General activities were to be held at 3 p. m. while the baseball and volleyball games are scheduled for 5 p. m. Picnic dinner to be served at 6:15 p. m. and will be followed by a picnic songster, the direction of O. N. Young, R. R. Miksell and Otis Brink.

Every Y. M. C. A. member over 18 years of age and every Y. M. C. A. contributor is urged by the committee in charge to come for a much of the afternoon and evening program as possible. Automobile owners are asked to stop at the "Y" and help transact the crowd to the park.

DUIT OBTAINED

ST. MARYS—(Special)—At approximately 4,000 yards in length, the Duit has been provided by the Community Welfare association for use in around the new Memorial high school. A knoll will be leveled by the workers. The association is supported by donations and is the same one that built out Memorial park.

GIARDS STAY

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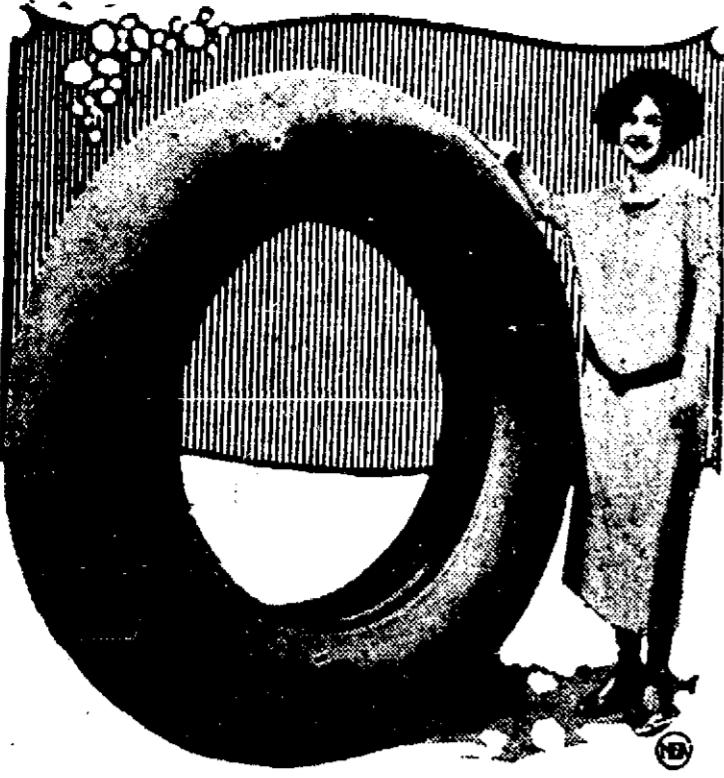
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Society News

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Guests were invited for luncheon at one o'clock, with bridge following. Table appointments were of pink and baskets of gladioli and other garden flowers were used about the house. During the afternoon, four tables were filled for play.

Those present, aside from the honored guests, were Mrs. John Touhey, Mrs. James Rambo, Mrs. M. J. Forney, Mrs. M. J. Lynch, Mrs. J. L. Kelley, Mrs. Thomas Hughes, Mrs. Ambrose Bishop, Mrs. A. E. Maginn, Mrs. R. W. Armstrong, Mrs. J. J. Maginn, Mrs. John Guinan, Miss Gertrude Barrett, Miss Agnes Kilian and Miss Helen Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Eaton, N. Jameson-av, have as their guest, Mr. Eaton's niece, Miss Virginia Eaton of Winfield, Kansas. Miss Eaton is enroute home from the east, having spent the summer at Atlantic City.

SUSIE SMART'S ADVICE

Dear Susie: Here I come for a tidbit of advice. I don't think you will care, will you, and I want to be frank. Am I though advanced? My sister and I had an argument about what date school begins this year. Can you settle this dispute?

Am I five feet five inches tall?

What length should I wear my dress to? I am blonde, have blue eyes and a fair complexion. What color can I wear best?

What are the addresses of the following: Mrs. Edna Bremer, Bob Daniels, Colleen Moore and Corinne Griffith? How old are they? Is Frank, Jr., Edna's brother? How old is also Corinne and Colleen?

How is my writing? May I write again? Are my questions ever foolish?

Fourteen is the correct age for those who are entering high school this fall. School begins on Monday, September 8, according to an announcement made this week.

Thirteen inches from the floor would be a good length for you to wear your dresses. Blue, moss and olive green, orchid and tan would be especially becoming for you. You should wear all colors of a soft tone.

Frank Mayo's address is 626 S. Alexandria-av, Los Angeles, Cal.; John Bowers can be found at 141 Manhattan place, Hollywood; Sylvia Bremer can be found at 837 S. Catalina, Los Angeles; Bebe's address is care of Famous Players Studio, Astoria, L. I.; Colleen Moore's address is 1221 S. Grammercy pl., Los Angeles and Corinne Griffith's mailing address is just Hollywood, Cal. I can not tell you whether these actors and actresses are married or not.

Your writing is good and your questions not a bit silly. Do write again.

Dear Miss Smart:

Please send me the following information: May I have the addresses of Johnny Hines, Johnny Walker, Ruteen, Richard Bartholomew and Douglas Fairbanks, Inc. INQUIRITIVE.

Address: Johnny Hines at the Warner Bros. Studio, Los Angeles, Cal.; Johnny Walker's address is 6851 Odin-st, Los Angeles; Richard Bartholomew's address is 5341 Melrose-av, Hollywood, Cal., and Douglas Fairbanks should be addressed at "Pickfair," Hollywood.

Dear Miss Smart:

I am a regular reader of your column for a long time and I enjoy it very much. I would like to ask you a few questions:

Can I still make some way to get rid of acne? Are steam baths good for blackheads?

What are the meanings of these names: Donald, Janina, Joe, Stella, Marjorie and Doyle? Can you give me names for each?

Can you give me the address of Ruthie Noland? Is it her favorite player? How old is she and is she married?

How is my writing? Please publish this as soon as possible.

Miss Marjorie is by exercise and diet. Eat only two meals a day and do not eat foods containing a great deal of sugar and starch. Foods such as lean meat, fish, thin soups, salads, green vegetables and fruits would be good for you. Take walks and other forms of exercise daily and you will be sure to lose weight.

The green soap treatment is no doubt the best for the removal of blackheads. Wash the face thoroughly with the green soap solution and hot water and then rinse thoroughly and massage with a good cold cream.

Green means vigilant; Donald means proud chief; Janina means gift of God; Joy means joyful; Stella means good fortune; Marjorie means a pearl and Doyle means gather of property. "Don" is a common nickname for Donald; "Stel" for Stella and "Marge" and "Marj" for Marjorie.

Address: Rudolph at 486 Fifth-av, New York City. He is married to Winifred Hudnut, but I do not know his age. Write him; he would be glad to answer your questions.

Good.



GOOD MANNERS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY EVENING
Mrs. J. L. Henry to entertain at bridge at 8 o'clock. Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Enright to entertain at bridge for Miss Georgia Bates at home.

FRIDAY
Mrs. J. L. Kelley to preside at bridge at Hotel Novel, 7 o'clock.

MISS CATHERINE GALTIN to entertain at bridge at Shawnee Club, 8 o'clock.

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Of the imposing company of foreigners who started in the first round of the American National Championships there remain only Gerald Patterson, captain of the Australian team; Jean Borotra, captain of the French team and his teammate, René Lacoste, and the two Japanese players, Okamoto and Fukuda.

The ranking list of American players in the running for the title has been decreased only by the elimination of Howard Kinsey and Harvey Snodgrass, two California favorites. In their places, however, have sprung up a couple of newcomers to the spotlight who are proudly bearing the distinction of dark horses. Prominent among these unfigured players are John Hennegerry of Indianapolis; Kirk Reid, the former Cornell star from Cleveland; and George Lott, the 18-year-old junior champion from Chicago.

Heppner, in recent weeks, has become rather noted as a "foreign killer." In the western championships he defeated Gerald Patterson and Bryan Norton, the former South African. In his first round here he won from Harada, the Japanese champion and in his second match he defeated Kong, the Chinese player. Thursday he will oppose Borotra, who escaped elimination yesterday by finishing in a five-set match against young Edward Pethman.

Real competition which will increase in the coming rounds, starts with a number of fine matches that will eliminate several of the ranking players.

One of the most important will be that between Watson Washington, who slipped to thirteenth place in the ranking list last year and Gerald Patterson, the hard smushing Australian. William Tilden, the champion who showed all his championship class in beating Manuel Alonso Wednesday makes his second appearance against Linfield Williams, Chicago, the former Yale star.

Billy Johnston, regarded as Tilden's chief rival meets Ray Brown of St. Louis; Frank Hunter plays against Wallace Johnson and young Lott opposes Arthur Chapman who is also one of the dark horses.

The selection committee of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association met in secret session last night and it is understood that none of the players to date, Tilden and Johnston, defend the Davis cup.

TILDEN DEFEATS ALONSO

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—William T. Tilden, Jr. of Philadelphia, defending national singles tennis champion, reached the third round of play in the national men's singles championship and meets Linfield Williams of Chicago here Thursday.

Tilden defeated Manuel Alonso in a spectacular match yesterday. He and Langstaff, game warden, tax the trick but despite streaks of sweat a number of rooms from the state farm which will be shown to the scenes of the Alonso, who is the only man who had toed the line Saturday. A. C. Vining took a set in singles from estate game warden, has signed the champion this season. Tilden said he will be present and will take part in the exercises as well as speak.

It is estimated that no less than 500 men dogs will be on hand to play the foreign stars far-lyingly; Pat O'Hara, Wood, R. L. Moore to compete for the prizes.

F. Gehesinger, F. E. Kuhns, of Australia, Jacques Brunon, and confidently expected that no less than 1,500 Olin hunters will be at the Harada, Japanese, national in attendance. The meet will be champion, Paul Kong of China and held at the Yates farm, six miles Willard Crocker of the Canadian out of Findlay. The meet will Davis cup team all met defeat, start at 9:30 a. m.

YOU NEVER CAN TELL

BY JOE WILLIAMS

You never can tell what a woman will do.

Especially in a golf tournament.

PUTTER HOLDS ANSWER

Miss Collett will be the favorite. She will be playing over her home course. This is no despite all you read to the contrary. If Miss Collett has her putting stroke under control she need not worry about the old traditions of the game.

She shot up to the green, Miss Collett is the best woman player in this country. She proved that, rather convincingly, in the summer by winning the eastern championship over the hard Brax Bagni course in the Boston district. She lowered the course record for women from 88 to 76. Par is 72.

Next to Miss Collett we fancy the chances of Marion Hollings, who had been a favorite as far back as 1917 and took Miss Sterling over the bunkers and rambarts as pretty as you please. Miss Hollings apparently hadn't read the papers. How could she tell Miss Sterling was a superwoman? Year before last a newcomer broke thru, up the dunes, and outdistanced the established favorites. This newcomer was Gloria Collett of Providence, R. I. All season her game had gritted and her play throughout the championship was beautiful.

Golf analysts dissected her strong and pronounced them flawless. "She is better than Miss Sterling ever was," they agreed.

"It will be years before she is forced to come to defeat to any woman golfer in this country."

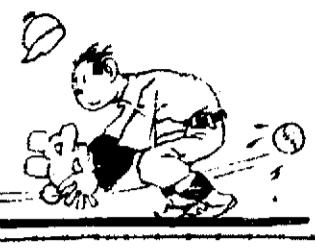
GLENN MEETS DEFEAT

Last year Miss Collett went as far as the third round, drew Mrs. C. H. Vanderhook, a matronly Philadelphian who remembered when it was fashionable to play golf in red blazers and woolly hats. She was, and was very pleased to retire from the tournament without further ado.

The champion, eventually captured by Edith Cummings of Chicago, and this brings us up to the 1924 event which gets under way at Providence Sept. 1.

Because the last three tournaments have been full of crazy turns and twists no one is敢 to send in the blank roll on Miss Cummings to win again. A new

Pros, 'Ams And Sich



You don't have to be very old to remember when a hole-in-one was considered remarkable enough to get a man's name in every paper in town.

The Prince of Wales put on the glove the other day for the first time in two years. . . . Who said he was a darned dude?

Fitpo is serving tea to his guests these days. He always asks graciously, "Will you have lemon or finger in yours?"

Maybe Mussolini wouldn't have had such a hard time laughing if he could get to see Mike McTigue posing as champion.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON IS CALLED A SPORTSMAN OF THE FIRST WATER. . . . BUT HE WAS ALWAYS SECOND IN THIS COUNTRY.

Job's reputation for patience was probably earned, yet he didn't have to listen to Connie Mack promise a flag winner every spring.

Paddack broke a world's record and none of the A. A. U. officials protested. . . . Perhaps Mars had something to do with that, too.

A girl in England swam for twenty hours without leaving the water. . . . We suppose all the sand shucks had deserted the beach.

If Dazzy Vance isn't careful some inspiring young writer with GET IT will be.

The Major has a post

posed game to play with the Post office next week and will have a

date with the Accounting

team for second place by winning

MANTENANCE—ALICE H. POWELL

McNamee, 2-1, 19-2

Clark, 2-1, 19-6

Lusk, 2-1, 19-6

Shrestha, 2-1, 19-6

Wagner, 2-1, 19-6

Brown, 2-1, 19-6

McNamee, 2-1, 19-6

Wagner, 2-1, 19-6

Kinsella, 2-1, 19-6

Atkins, 2-1, 19-6

Browne, 2-1, 19-6

Neubrecht, 2-1, 19-6

Hoff, 2-1, 19-6

Total—21-8, 9-21, 8-4

Score by innings—

McNamee, 2-1, 19-6

B. & O., 2-1, 19-6

Twinkie, 2-1, 19-6

McNamee, 2-1, 19-6

IN LIMA THEATRES

THEATRE DIRECTORY

Orpheum—Harvey D. Orr Manager
County—“Monsieur Beaucaire”
with Rudolph Valentino, US. A. F.
M. M. —“Spirit of the U.S.A.”
Lyric—“When a Girl Loves”
Ages—“Ages”
Lyric—“Santa Fe Trail”
Rialto—“The Daring Cheat”
with Herbert Marshall.

BY GERTRUDE GILLHAM

The haunting ghost of Hardy's “Tess of the D'Urbervilles,” one of the most tragic figures ever impressed upon the popular mind, has been vividly and pathetically refreshed by Blanche Sweet.

Under the direction of her husband, Marshal Nellan, the blood curdled another triumph to her list of memorable successes in the character by which the novelist paid his sardonic respects to the double standard of morality.

The role was a happy selection. Both in type and personality does Miss Sweet encompass “Tess” the maid who fails in her timid, ingenuous way to avert the smirching circumstance which finally lands her on the gibbet.

There are scenes in which she is perhaps too theatric. Familiars of Hardy's heroine may feel that she misses by a shade suggesting the full measure of tragic resignation to her fate. But on the whole, the portrait is excellent. A little more of that sombre poetry which Miss Sweet incorporates in her superb “Anna Christie” would have made the actress perfect.

It is interesting to note that Nellan and Sweet score so decidedly in this their first joint effort since marriage at a time when a number of other director-actress matrimonial tandems have split for professional activities, after long periods of dual endeavor.

Nellan discovers, or permits expression of, histrionic resources in his wife which even Griffith didn't fully exploit. “Tess” shows Nellan in a new light as well. His usual Lorseplay is eliminated. There is practically no comedy. There are few essays at subtlety. He has translated the look with considerable fidelity and with straight-away march tempo.

Conrad Nagel as “Angel Clare,”

his best performance, and

Pat Holmes contributes a

rising interpretation of “Alec

Cherville,” into whose greedy

“Tess's” designing father

his untold daughter,

George Fawcett plays the father,

George Dowling the priest who

“Angels” confidence for

going deserted his bride.

ions. Beaucaire

“is one who has become adept at the art of love-making capable of recognizing true love.”

This in a way is one of the central themes in “Monsieur Beaucaire” now playing at the Quinlan. Rudolph Valentino is

star.

One must not take from the young sentence that this is one of those meaningless “sex-dramas” often seen on the stage and screen. The excellent picture is

from that. Yet, at the same time, the question asked has an important bearing on the action of the play.

The Duke de Chartres is an active and likable love-maker. He is

admirable, witty, of royal blood and has every qualification desired by the young ladies in the French aristocracy that is, except one. She is

Princess who has recently arrived at the court from her school

is thru the Princess that she learns that there may be a

DADS FINISHED

jen Miles Will Be Opened Saturday

Completion of seven miles of new paving in Allen-co was

done by Charles Ash, resi-

l engineer for the state high-

way department, Thursday.

The projects will be open for

McSaturday, he said.

Those finished are, one half

near Scotts' Crossing, paved

in Kentucky rock on a water

and macadam base. Three and

one-half miles of macadam on

Bellefontaine and three miles of

Kentucky rock on Bellefontaine

and the other is a deep

quarry.

DE-TO-BE HONORED

AT SHOWER BY SISTERS

ANDORF — Mrs. Frank Eule and Mrs. Harry Nienberg entertained Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Nienberg, giving a glorious shower in honor of sister, Miss Mary Ramps, marriage to Adolph Nord, to be an event of Sept. 8.

Miss Ramps was played in

Miss Mary Thomas held high

and Mrs. Charles Uphaus was

led. In the contest which

was Mrs. J. P. Nienberg and

Monica Hunchberger were suc-

cessful.

OUT ON BAIL

C. Christoff and Henry

off, 121 E. Second-st., tak-

ing advantage of the

alleged vendors of Ja-

maica. Thursday morning

the court pleaded not

to charges of violation of

the law and were released

at \$1,000 each for hear-

ing.

Charges of gross

and adultery were

in the plea for divorce,

in common plea,

by Mrs. Mabel Brenner, of

John E. Brenner,

of W. Quina.

ROCKEFELLERS RETURN



3 SPEECHES ON COOLIDGE CARD

President Will Make First Address Tomorrow

MAY REPLY TO DAVIS

Answer to Challenge on Klan Believed Likely

PLYMOUTH, Vt. — (By United Press) — President Coolidge tonight will end his 13 day vacation here and return to Washington to begin his active campaign. Accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge and their son John, the president and Mrs. Coolidge will leave on a special train at 5:30 p. m. arriving at the capital tomorrow morning.

The president is reported to have decided tentatively on several speeches, probably three — one on foreign affairs, one on taxation and one on agriculture.

The first will deal with the foreign debt and the world court; the second the government economy plan and support of Secretary Mellon's program for tax reduction and the third, on agriculture, is expected to develop his hopes in the presidential agriculture commission to be set up to study one constructive program of aid.

SPEAKS TOMORROW

Whether a majority of his speeches will be by radio or thru personal appearances in different cities, has not yet been decided. It is reported, however, that the president may go as far west as Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago for speeches. Two hours after he arrives in Washington tomorrow, he is scheduled to make his first address since his speech of acceptance before the Fraternal Congress convention. This will afford him an opportunity to answer John W. Davis' challenge to declare himself definitely on the Ku Klux Klan as a specific organization. It was in an address to the same congress that the late President Harding voiced his views on the Klan.

Should he not deal with the subject tomorrow, the president may accept an invitation to address the convention of the Holy Name Society at Washington September 20. This is a Catholic organization and the occasion would easily permit of a discussion of racial and religious tolerance.

A conference in Washington with his campaign manager William M. Butler will determine his course.

His 13 days of rest here have greatly refreshed and invigorated the president and he is returning to Washington primed and fit for the campaign.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of Those Ugly Spots

OTTOVILLE — J. P. Studor, local marshal, has decided to rid the village of weeds. To that end he has ordered all property holders to cut weeds on their lots, at once. All persons who do not comply with the order will be haled before the mayor, Studor says.

They reported that Matal owned the building in which Wemovich lived, and in which he formerly ran a store. The owner wanted to paint the building, and Wemovich, who had his rent paid to September 1, refused to give him the key.

WEED EDICT

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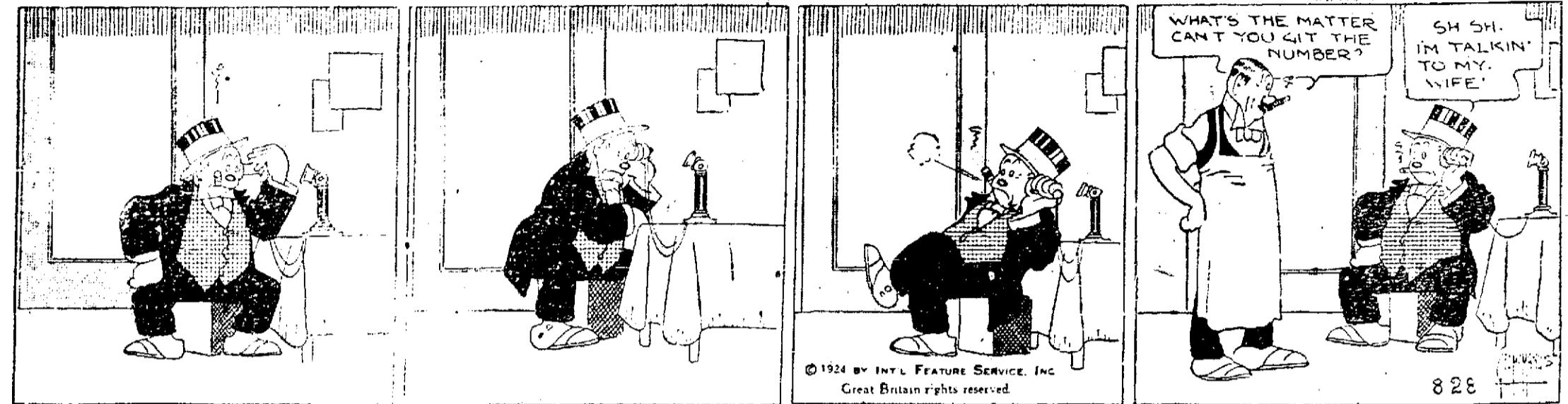
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